## SENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE ILLEGAL SALE OF LAUDANUM.

TRIAL AND FINING OF A DRUGG ST.

PRELIMITARY TRIAL OF T. W. BROWN.

SHARP TACTICS OF HIS ATTORNEY

The Case to be Resumed To-day-Meet. ing of the Washington Monument Society-The Washington Asy. lum - Police Items - Excursion Party - Miscellaneons Paragraphs of General Lo-

Weather probabilities estimated at one a. m for New England and the Middle States, slowly falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, continued high temperature, with areas of rain orth of Virginia Thermometic readings taken September 21, 1878,

at the Signal Office at 7 a. m., 68°; 7:35 a. m., 68°; 12 m., 88°; 2 p. m., 88°; minimum, 64°.

Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all. Wurdemann & Co. have a world-wide reputa-tion for their flinely constructed instruments. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-56 bonds and auditors' certificates. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, thoss, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street N.W. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., F street, near the Treamry, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securicties, etc. An attempt was made to rob the residence of William P. Copeland, correspondent of the New York Bulletin, No. 1725 F street, now absent with his family in New York, Wodnesday. Colonel Webster scared the thieves off, who left without

During the month of August, forty-six sick and destinate persons were provided for in this Dir-trie; as follows: Sent to Washington Asylum, 32: to Providence hospital, 6; to Columbia hospital, 2; to Freedmen's hopital, 4; to Insanc Asylum, 2. This is an average of over one each day of the month. Of the number thus provided for, 29 were males and 17 females; 19 were colored and 27 white.

Birch, Inspector of Police to Lieutenant Skippen. of the Fifth precinct, to abandon the Centra Guard-house as a lodging place in future for his reserves, in consequence of the damp and unhealthy condition of the place, and the men wit, until provisions are made, sleep at their resi-dences. This action has been taken by the Nu-perintendent in consequence of the frequent sick-ness among the reserves, and a recent report of the board of police surgeons and physicians con-demning the place as unfit for such use.

## THE TREASURY ROBBERY

Examination of T. W. Brown-One Witness Examined-The Case to be Continued To-day The examination of Theodore W. Brown, charged with being implicated in the robbery of \$47,007.65 from the cash-room of the United States Pressury in June last, was begun before acting Judge Mills yesterday at 1 o'clock p. m. In consequence of the large attendance, there being sequence of the large attendance, there being over one hundred persons present, the trial was adjourned from the Police Court to the Circuit Court-room at the Ci y Hall. Judge Fisher and Hon. J. F. Wilson appeared for the Government, and Colonel William A. Cook for the accused. Colonel Cook asked, before proceeding with the case, to have a perfect understanding with the proceeding. He had been absent from the city, and returned in hardly a physical condition to go on with the case. There had been a stipulation between Mr. Wilson and himself, that the case might be continued not to exceed six days. If the proceeding had witnesses from a distance present, he was willing they should be heard. If the prosecution had witnesses from a distance present, he was willing they should be heard and then the case postponed until Saturday next Judge Fisher wished to know if the counsel of the defense intended to introduce evidence or that defense intended to introduce evidence or the defense intended to introduce cylumno on that day.

Colonel Coor declined to answerthat question at the present time. He was willing the wit-nesses from abroad should be examined.

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THE TESTIMONY
was then introduced as follows:
Mr. Horsee Whitney testified that he was Chief
Shipping clerk in the office of the Treasurer of
the United States. Was there on the
second of June last. In the room with
him there was Mr. David McCurdy, Thomas
J. Philips, George Ruling, Louis Borrgdorf
Ben B. Halleck, Messrs. Vance, Whalpley, Jones,
Wallsee, Skimmerhore, F. W. Moffit, F. Wiler,
S. Platt, W. F. Williams, J. E. Brown, A. E.
Wyman, previous to the robbery witnessed put
up. the package of \$1.707.85 and it recentled. Wyman, previous to the robbery witnessed put up the package of \$4.70.05, and it contained minety-four \$60 bills, \$100.05, and it contained minety-four \$60 bills, one \$2 bill, and \$5 cents, in currency let strapped it and put it in fractional currency of sixty-fire cents and enclosed it, and supposed it then took the usual course. Col. Cook them interposed an objection to the witness proceeding further, as it was not personal evidence. Mr. Wilson remarked that there was no need for a decision, as the florernment only desired witness evidence. for a decision, as the Fovernment only desired withers' evidence; furthers in here might be a cause for objection. The witness resuming said that the package was stamped and laid on his table, and then passed into the hands of the prover, as he is termed. That day

THE PROVES WAS TON HALLFOR The PROVER WAS TOM HALLEGE.

The passing of the money was a matter of routine,
principled by the easiler The duty of the prover
as to count every broken package, prove it
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package was composed of money called old in the department, because it had it on previously is \$0.

Witness remembered putting up the package and taking six notes out of n \$20,000 puckage. It was put up specially to contain the contained to the conta

are enipped to the fark bank, New York, which stod first on the Het that morning. Many of the notes ran in the 7,000, as they were using low numbers that day. Of bran-new money he could count \$4,000 notes in seventeen musies; of \$d\$ money it would take three-quarters of an "rour. His attention was attracted to the number of the bills, and he knew it was money trans" erred from Hoston. They did not need it there, but here temporarily. emporarily.

When witness handed 'ne money to Halleck, he remarked, "Good bye to that old money, the National Park bank would have the pleasure of The witness then described the shape of the cash-room and location of the deaks where the money was counted, sealed and shipped. The money for shipments is put up in the east end of After the packages are sealed and directed, it is

After the packages are sealed and directed, it is the duty of two must to attend them to the office of the Adams Express Company, and secure a receipt for them. They are conveyed to the com-pany's rooms by means of an elevator in the corner of the cash-room. A report was made to the witness at two o'clock on that day that 225 out of the 221 packages sent to the express office had been checked and the final package could not be found, and the agent of the company would not sign the receipt book final package could not be found, and the agent of the company would not sign the receipt book until corrected, or the number of packages it called for was made good.

Witness then went in person and was unable to find it, after that he reported the fact to the As-stant Transurer.

package was withdrawn from the ex Every package was withdrawn from the express company, and all of them respende and counted, but the missing money could not be fund. The room and every drawer was searched, but with the same result.

Unlocal Cook here entered an objection in regard to certain evidence, which produced a lengthy discussion, and, pending a decision, the court adjourned until to-day at 5 p.m.

### LAUDANUM A POISON. A Druggist Arrested for Selling it Without

the Proper Label. An interesting case was before acting Judge dills in the Police Court yesterday morning. Mr. Joseph R. Cassins, a well known druggist, a the corner of 7th and M streets northwest, was charged with selling poison (a two-ounce vial ef

charged with selling poison (a two-ounce vial of laudanum) without being properly labeled. Mr. E. C. Carrington appeared for the defense and the following testimony was received:

Dr. Hellen examined the vial produced, and testified that the article sold was laudanum, and that it was ranked with poison, and usually so labeled. It would probably take two or three spoonfuls to produce death where the patient was not used to taking it. He produced a label commonly used, without the mark of "poison" on it. It is one of the most common medicines used. All medicines are more or less poisonous.

Dr. Z. D. Giman testified that laudanum is put down in the books as poisonous, although it is not generally so regarded. He sells it every day without the label "poison" attached to it. Corresive sublimate or strychnines are usually labeled as poison, but not so with laudanum. Persons take it in large doses to commit suicide, and it produces death. The excursion of this splendid steamer on Saturday nightbids fair to be a complete success. A large number of tickets have already been disposed of and the statt-rooms are in active demand. These excursions are among the best that have ever been offered our citizens and are patronized by our best people. The invigorating sea breeze, she chamring views along the river, the opportunity for visitings Fortress Mources and for obtaining a salt water bath at Veu de 'IEau, all combine to make the trip unusually pleasant, while the courtesy of the officers of the boat and the fine table that is spread leave nothing to be desired so far as comfort is cencerned. To those who have been unable to get sway to the sea shore this summer we especially say go, and take your wives and children. Tickets and state-rooms may be obtained at the National Metropolitan Bank.

take it in large doses to commit suicide, and it produces death.

This evidence closed the testimony, and Mr. Carrington addressed the court in behalf of defendant, and read the law bearing on the case. He took the ground that all medicine contained person, but to hold that it is a dradity poison and should be so labeled under the law, is ridiculous nonsense. The simple word "laudanum" is commonly used among druggists as a label, and is all that is deemed necessary, as there is not a child hardly but who knows how to administer a dose of laudanum.

hardly but who knows how to administer a dose of landanum.

Mr. Birney, for the District, argued that this was a grave offense, to sell such a quantity to an unknown man, which was used for a criminal purpose. It is admitted that Dr. Cassin sold it without a prescription from a physician and he contended that a fine shuild be imposed, and that it should go forth as a reminder to all apothecaries in the District that this loose way of dispensing dasgerous poison to the public is to be punished; that is a custom to be checked by the courts. The law requires this, as all other dangerous poisons, to be properly labeled as such. The court read the law approved in 1865, requiring all such drugs to he marked as poison, except when you up by a prescription. He reviewed the testimony and sald the custom should not override the law. Here the custom should not override the law. Here was a quantity of laudanam sufficient to kill a half dozen persons probably without a physician prescription and not inbolted as the law requires. He thought it due to the public shalt this case should be properly met, and imposed a fine of \$10.

Marriage Licer ses.
The following licenses were issued yesterday:
William Benson and Rebecca De Writz. Thornton Peyton and M. A. Wright, J. A. Madison and Ann M. Goddard,

## PRODUCE HECHARGE.

Election of Secretary and Postine Work-

The Produce Exchange met last evening at the Exchange Buildings, Mr. John A. Baker in the chair. Besides the regular routine work, an election for the feerturyship was held, and resulted in the choice of Mr. J. W. Mande, the old secre-SAD STORIES OF DOMESTIC INFELICITY. FREQUENT AND ANGRY ALTERCATIONS

THE HUHN HOMICIDE.

Parties-Slight Disagreement of

the Doctors-Verdict of the

Jury-Diedfrom Wounds

Inflicted by his Wife-

The Woman Under

Arrest.

CORONER'S INQUEST AND VERDICT. OPINION OF THE MEDICAL EXPERTS.

in the choice of Mr. J. W. Sands, the old secttary ad interim. He was chosen by a very handwho migority considering the tight consest
which has prevailed at the various linegal elections which have been held since the place was
varied by Mr. Dunnington.

The report of the Quotation Committee was
submittee, amended and adorted. It shows vary
few changes from last week. Appless advance 24:
on the barrel. Corn declines 26:, and packed 163c.
New potatoes decline 75c. on the barrel.

The following is the varbatim report:
Washington City Markets for the week ending
September 2, 187. quotations refer to large wholesale transactions only, except where otherwise expressed in the remarks.

Recoipts for the week—Eggs, 455 cases, 214
barrels; butter, 904 packagee; flour, 2930 barrels;
receipts of flour for the month ending August 31,
7,409 barrels.

Flour—Receipts large, and though we cannot
note an acute market, yet the usual jobbing demid has been rood within the range of prices
quoted.

Grain.—Wheat good demand for prime dry par-

Seeds—Timothy, per bushel, \$3a3.50; do., do., Virginis, 2.50a5; flaf, do., dp., \$1.7a2. Sundries—Becswar, 25a30c.; tailow, 5c. a7; honey 10a15c.; rags, white, 3a31/c.; do., mired, 2a3c.

THE MURCH CHARIOT.

A Description of the New Vehicle.

chtsman, for Abbett, Downing & Co. Mr

Davis submitted the plan, which shows the vehicle to be two feet five inches from the ground to

the floor. After some discussion this was reduced

two inches, making them the same height as the

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The Society Still Hopeful.

Ther a fall meeting of the workington National Monument Society at the City Hall terrary. In the absence of the President and fice-Presidents, Dr. J. B. Blake occupied the

Mr. Edward Clark from the special committe

Mr. Edward Clark from the special committee appointed to take charge of the sale, and removal of old buildings and material in the monument grounds, called for by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, in connection with the improvement of the grounds, reported that some of the old buildings and material had been disposed of last Monday at auction, but as the auctioner had not made his returns, the committee were unable to announce what amount had been realized.

It is contemplated in co-operation with the Commissioner of public buildings to make further changes in reference to the capidarium and watchman's house,

A general discussion was held. The society are hopeful of renewed interest in the cause, espe-

A general discussion was note. In a society are hopeful of renewed interest in the cause, especially in contemplation of the Centennial year. From the contingent subscriptions by Masonic and other organisations, the society expect to realize \$21,000 to be applied to the sacred cause.

BASE BALL-

National vs. Eagles-

ship took place yesterday afternoon on the

Olympic grounds between the Eagles and Na

whom, we are glad to say, were many ladie The game was finely played throughout, the fielding on both sides being perfection, and the

Nationals only becoming victorious by their mag nificent batting. Appended is the score :

Smith, 1 b. Conway, 1, f. Thorpe, 3 b. Evans, r. f,....

NATIONAL B. R. EAGLE. owrie, 2 b ...... 2 0 Smart, 2 b ...

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Lady of the Lake.

The excursion of this splendld steamer or

Return of a Paster.

Rev. H. A. Cleveland, of Foundry M. E. Church, returned to the city last evening, after a month's vacation in Northern Pennsylvania and Western New York, and resumes his pastoral labors on Sunday at the usual morning and eventors certified.

labors on Sanday at the usual morning and evening service.

The Elmira Daily Advertiser, of August 30;
says of this gentlemen: "Rev. H. A. Cleveland,
of Washington, D. C., preached a sermon of great
power and elequence, at the First M. E. Church
last evening, from the text, Matthew, v. 45 vers.
After giving a sketch of the sermon, the elitor
says: "Such is a brief cu'lloe of Mr. Cleveland's discourse. To get anything like an accurate idea of the sermon it should have been
heard, as it wants the fine presence, the glowing,
magnetic influence, and the rich voice of the
speaker to have its full effect."

A SELECT PARTY.

Excursion of the Potomac Boat Club.

A fine opportunity for a rational evening's en-oyment is offered in the select excursion to be given by the Potomae Boat Clab next Wednesday o Warshall's Hall and below, in the elegan

o Marshall's Hall and below, in the elegant seamer Lady of the Lake. The Potomass never do anything by halves, and their promises must be taken for the future, as they have ever in the past more than fulfilled them. Their out-of-dow, or open-air concert, last spring up the river, gave evidence of the enterprise and unselfant public spirit of the club in affording such rate tradic to the public. The steamer Lady of the Livie will leave Georgetown at long elock, and Washington at five o'clock, from the Sixth street was fi

The second game for the Amateur Champion

mard has been good within the range of prices quoted.
Grain.—Wheat good demand for prime dry parcels, and market dru; corn, we revive quotations; outs, active.
Hay and Straw.—With light receipts, market active and prices well sustained.
Butter.—Receipts increasing, and, except for strictly choice, the market is quil; dealers anticipating larger arrivals have been compelled to shave prices on medium and low grades.
Figgs.—Market steady at quotations.
Foultry.—Receipts large and market dull for all kinds. Yesterday morning Drs. Patterson and Harti-gan instituted an inquest over the body of Philip liuhn, who died very suddenly at his residence nesday morning, under circumstances that strongly indicated that death was caused by a kick in the abdomen inflicted by his wife, as sta-ted in yesterday's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The all kinds.

Green Fruits—We can hardly quote the market for peaches, as it fluctuates so much from day to day that it is hazardous to anticipate their rise or fall. Some shippers continue to send poor stock, which has its effect upon the market.

Vegetables—Fointoes—Arrivals quite free, and we quote them lower and only moderately active; ther kinds nominal. following jury was selected and sworn: George T. Langley, G. Floecker, William McGuire, Patrick Sweeney, Reuben Brawn, James Gibson, T. L. Mitchell, W. R. Stone, C. S. U'Hara, W. R. McCloskey, Frank Prutt, and George Herold.

McCloskey, Frank Pruitt, and George Herold.

THE TESTIMONY.

The first wilness sworn was a colored servant, who lived with the family, Margaret Taylor. Margaret testified that between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday, Hubn asked for a bowl of soup, and was to d that the soup was not ready. He then called his wife a drunken b— and applied other terms of similar nature to her. The two then went into the bar-room, where witness soon afterwards discovered them in a quarrel. Hubn had thrown his wife on the floor, and was kicking her. When Mir. Hubn arose she kicked him, but witness could not say in what part of the body. She further testified that the couple lived together very unhappily. ther kinds nominal.

Live Stock—For cattle, market dull and suply large; lambs in active demand; old sheep ply large; lambs in source very dull.
Mill Feed-Market firm with but small stock m hand.
Other articles on the list move quietly at quota-

DR. A. J. BORLAND

Was sworn, and testified that he had attended deceased professionally, and found him suffering
from rupture. Hubn had stated at one time that
the rupture had been caused by lifting a key of
beer, and at another time that he had some difficulty with his wife, and she had kelcod him in
the abdomen. Witness stated further, that, in
his opinion, judging from the man's condition, he
could not have possibly lived more than a week or
ten days, at most.

Andrew Roth

testified that he was acquainted with the de-

testified that he was acquainted with the deceased and family, and knew that they did not live happily together, but he had never known them to have an actual fight or quarrel until recently; Mrs. Huhn had sent for witness a day or two since to come up, as her husband was sick; Huhn then stated to him that he had again injured himself by lifting a keg of beer; Huhn was a man of quick temper, and was in the habit of calling his wife shocking names; he was jealous of his wife; he drank beer very freely.

A. E. L. KERSE

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A. R. L. KHESE

testified that he knew Huhn and his family; knew them when they lived at the Navy Yard; since they lived at their present residence he has visited the house on one occasion; he found her behind the bar crying, and upon a king her what was the matter, she said that some one had robbed the money drawer, and she was afraid her husband would beat her when he came home; on another occasion, in passing, he found her sitting outside the door crying, and she told him that her husband had beaten her and locked her out of the house; this occurred about four weeks since; Mrs. Huhn was an industrious, hardworking woman, and her husband treated her badly.

JOHN TAIT was sworn and testified that he is a police officer; he was on duty on the night of August flat, when Mrs. Huhn came to him and told him that she had a difficulty with her husband, and that he had beaten her badly. She also said that she had kieked hidn, and that he was then in bed, and she had sent for a doctor. She said she was sorry for what she had done and hoped that she had not hurt him much. do., refined, 14; 6a18c.
Furs, Wool and Hides—Wool, washed, 40a
45c.; do., unwashed, 30a34c.; hides, green, 6a7c.;
do., dry, 11a12c.; calfskins, each, 75c.a81.40; pelts,
each, 35a5c. do., dry, marce; commans, each, recast.sv; pures, each, Sasaoc.

Vegetables—Potatoes— Early Rose, per bush., 70s80c; new potatoes, per bul., \$1.75s2.25; cullings, do., \$1s.16c; sweets, do., \$2.60s3.00; cabbage, per hundred, \$1a.1.50; onlone, white, per bush., \$1a.1.25; onlone, yellow, per bush., \$6c.a\$1; beans, white, N. Y., per bus., \$2s2.15.

Live Stock—Cattle, common. 3s4c.: do., butcher, 5a5i/c.; do., extra 5i/ca5c.; hogs, ordinary, 92ii/c.; do., fair, 10@11c, sheep, 4a5c.; stock sheep, \$250s3.50; lamba, \$3as.50; do., common, \$2s3; calves, prime, 6i/carc.; do., common, \$10s3.00; allill Feed—Western bran, per ton, \$20s22; brown middlings, do., \$23s25; white do., do., \$25sa25;

was sworn and testified that Mrs. Hubn sent for her on Tuesday last about five o'clock, and witness went up about nine o,clock, when Mrs. Hubn told her of the cruel treatment of her husband, stating that he was becoming worse than ever, and that she was safraid of her Hie. Mr. Hubn told witness that he was sick and left as though he was going to die soon; he said nothing about the trouble which his wife had spoken of. Mrs. Hubn showed her bruises upon her arms inflicted by her husband; Hubn had been drinking freely that evening, and during her stay took several drinks, which were brought to his bedside by his wife; he sought his wife's forgiveness and promised never to ill-treat her again.

H. M. C. DANAHER MES. MARY BOTH

was sworn and testified that Mrs. Huhn had told was sworn and testined that area riven had will him that her husband had beaten her badly, and that besides her arms, her left side also was badly brussed from the kicks given by Huhn.

The Northern Liberty Charlot Company held a special meeting last Wednesday night to consider the draft of the vehicle made by Mr. Harvey,

that besides her arms, her left side also was badly bruised from the kicks given by Huhn.

OEORGE WEISSNILLEE
testified that he was in Huhn's bar-room on Tuesday, when the difficulty between him and his wife occurred; Huhn took his wife up by force and threw her behind the counter; witness told Huhn that he ought to be ashamed of himself; Mrs. Huhn kicked her hubsand, and he placed his hands upon his abdomen, exclatming, "Oh, my God!" Huhn then rau up-stairs followed by witness, who then discovered for the first time that decessed was ruptured. The difficulty originated by Huhn calling his wife a b—, and she told him he would have to prove it; this occurred just before he threw her upon the floor.

MEDICAL TESTIMONEY.

Doctor Hartigan, stated that he made an examination of the bedy Wednesday, but found no external bruises. He, however, discovered, upon internal examination, the existence of a rupture, from which a quantity of matter had escaped; found an opening in the intestines near the navel, a little to the right; the other organs of the body was healthy. A close examination, of the rupture showed that it was recent, and was produced by violence, and there was over the abdominal cavity a small escape of blood, showing that the force was applied from the outside, although there was no mark whatever upon the exist; there needs not, however, be any external bruises outside, where rupture of the intestines occurred. two inches, making them the same height as the floors of the street cars. The body of the vehicle is eleven teet long and six feet wide; two doors at rear opening obliquely; inside finish of perforated wood, ash-stained and varnished; glass windows, five on each side, to letdown, and blinds; outside shape, octagonal; color, red, white and blue, with gill istering, indicating the route. The wheels are Sarven pattern, table springs hung, with a Tiron suspension from body, allowing the vehicle to turn within its own length; width between front wheels, three feet six inches; hind wheels, its feet; will seat twenty persons and cost \$600 cach. The route adopted is from the Coast Surrey office, past the east side of the Capital and depot of the Balt doors and Ohio rall-road, to K street, up Massachusetts avenue to Eleventh street as far as O street, up O to Fifteen-and-a-Half street, themce to Yennestyvania avenue. Fourteen coaches were ordered. DISCTORS DISAGREE.

At this point quite a discussion arose between Drs. Borland and Habitan upon the subject of the examination of the habitan upon the subject of the examination of the habitan upon the subject of the habitan upon the discussion case, stated that he had no interest in the present accept his professional reputation, which he had to defend. to defend.
Dr. Patterson stated that the jury could not sit all day for that purpose, and Dr. Horland immediately left.

THE VERDICT. The case was then given to the jury, who, after half an hour's deliberation, finally returned a verdict that the said Philip Huhn came to his death about 1 o'clock p. m., September 1, 1876, at his residence, southeast corner of Seventh and 6 streets northwest, city of Washington, from a kick in the abdomen, indicted in a scuffle by his without premeditation or intent Mis. Huhn is now under the charge of the po-lice, and has engaged the services of Judge Moore as coupsel, who will at once take stops to have her admitted to bail. Mrs. Huhn is in deli-cate health, and has been confined to her bed since her hustand's death.

#### WEDDING. Fawcett-Walton.

At five o'clock yesterday evening, the friends and relatives of Bir. Edwin C. Fawcett and Miss Maggie Walton, daughter of William Walton, Esq., assembled at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, to witness the rites of mar-Episcopai Church, to winess the rices of marriage that united the two for this earth.

The ceremony was performed by the paster of the church, Rev. H. A. Cleveland.

The bride and groom, the former attired the asimple traveling dress of brown silk, advanced through the alise to the alter unattended, after the assembled friends had been seated, took the sacred yows, administered in the form of the impressive service of the church. At the cleve of the service, the officiating clergyman invoked, a personal blessing, simple and impressive in the following words: "May that Unseen Hand which, from behind the clouds, has brought these two souls together, and kindled their love, preside over all their earthly destiny, so that united now in love, upon the earth, they may not be divided even in Heaven."

The couple then received the congratulations of their friends, after which they hastened to the depot, en reuse for Philadelphia, New York and other points in the North. lage that united the two for this earth.

Phonographers' Association. An adjourned meeting of Phonographers was held last night at the office of Alexander & Da-pray, No. 1007 F street northwest, and the followpray, No. 1007 F street northwest, and the following officers were elected: President, C. T. Widstrand; Vice President, W. J. P. Clarke: Secretry, J. T. DeLand; Treasurer, J. A. Dapray;
Executive Board, H. H. Alexander, J. R. Ross,
Ambrose Aman, George U. Rose, and W. Curtis.
A constitution and by-laws for the government of
the society were adopted. The name selected
was the "Stengraphic Association of the District of Columbia." Adjourned to meet at the
same place on Monday evening naxt.

WASHINGTON ASYLUM. Admissions to the Institution-

The report of the intendant shows the number of admissions during the week ending August 31, 1875, to be as follows: To the peorhouse, 10, and 1870, to be as follows: To the poornouse, 10, and to the workhouse, 46; total, 56 persons; discharged, 4 paupers and 45 prisoners; discl. 2 paupers and 1 prisoner; escaped from chain gang, 2. The total number of poor in the asytum is now 144. Total number of prisoners in the workhouse 115, which, with the 10 employees, make a grand total of 260 persons at present at the institution. Daily average, 261.

Knights of St. Stephen. The first grand plenic of the Knights of St Stephen was hold yesterday evening at Boyers Seventh Street Park. The entertainment was Seventh Street Park. The entertainment was one of the most enjoyable of the eason. Much praise is due to Meszrs. P. Cleary. J. Scanlan, w. Shancov, J. S. Keefer, James Cleary and W. Ryan, for the very suergette manner in which they conducted the affair. Those participating went home much pleased and were satisfied that the Knights of St. Stephens know how to entertain their guests.

farint's Dancing Academy.

to the standard, and the cents work of the end mes. Barlow and Wilson. Rep the and seen barlow and Wilson. Rep the and seen convulsed with laughter. Park seent creats with the bank solos of Edwin French, with songs and by play, of which the following is a specimen: "I took my gad this morning down to a thee store to get my gad this morning down to a thee store to get my gad this morning down to a thee store to get my gad this morning down to a the store and the part of shees. She tried on every pair in the box, but they were all too small. The clerk told her to go home, put on a thin pair of stockings, come back, and perhaps the boxes would fit her. When we left the store she ran away down the street. I followed her for about two blocks, and rushed into a church; the minister was preaching. When he spice/me he atopped, and said: 'Young man, are you looking for salvation t' 'No,' said I, 'I'm looking tor Sal Skinner.' Br. French's bank playing is excellent. He produces from the instrument some very fine and beautiful effects. As eccentric Ethiopian song and dance performer, and as cloy dancers Frinness and West are stare of the first magnitude in the profession, and Mr. Burton Stanley as an impersonator of the female serio-comic vocalist, has a deservedly high reputation. With a little more care he might make the illusion almost perfect, but it is a serious defect in such impersonations to "give onesself away" by introducing a coarse male voice at points, especially when leaving the stage. Just when people are wondering if he is not really a she, he decides the case by some how which only a male could state. Art thoroughly condemns such a performance. Senator Frank Bell's speech is capable of vast improvement, and in his hits, more study will enable him to keep up nearer abreast of the times, but as it is, it is immencely funny. The feature of the entertainment is Mill G. Barlow's aged negro impersonations, in them, in make up, action and expression, he rises to the height of a true artist. His stage picture mak

The National Theatre-Baker and Farron. To night and Saturday night the play of Con-rad and Lizette will be repeated at the National Theatre, and at the matines Saturday Heinrich and Hettle will be produced. Saturday night closes the engagement of Baker and Farron. The Theatre Comique.

The spanking programme at the Comique assis fills the house every night, and andiences there have no other reason than to praise it. Mathree Saturday afternoon. The Avenue Theatre-There will be a matinee at the Avenue Theate this afternoon at 2 o'clock, for ladies and children The regular programme of the evening will be presented.

Prince Teck is a great adept in swimming in the Boyton suit. Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and wile, are at Willard'z. Augustus St. Gandon's marble bust of William M. Evarts is on exhibition in Boston. Treasurer New's family arrived in Washington yesterday, and are stopping at Willard's. Congressman Samuel J. Randall, of Philadel-phia, is at the Heffman House, New York. Rear Admiral Charles S. Boggs, United States Navy, is residing at the Everett House, New York. hime. Cesarie Farrene, who lately died at Nice, was a writer of several charming stories for children. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, receives a considerable part of the Van Rensselaer property in Albany.

Senator Cameron arrived here yesterday morning, and had an interview with Secretary Bristow. Mr. W. T. Wright, United States Censul at Santos Brazil, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. Commander Henry Wilson, United States Navy, has arrived at the Westminster Hotel, New York. Mr. J. W. Knowlton, Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department, is at the Hoffman House, New York. New York.

The Marquis of Lorne is about to publish a narrative poem entitled "Guido and Lita; a Taie of the Riviera."

Geo. J. Guilford, press agent Colis, New York and New Orleans Ulrous, Menagerie, &c., is at the American House.

Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister, was in New York Wednesday on the way from Saratoga to Washington.

Dr. Dio Lewis is down with dyspensia, while Dr. Dio Lewis is down with dyspepsia, while people who turn up their noses at his hygienic suggestions are vulgarly healthy. Dr. Mary Walker, supposed to be only on a visit or on exhibition, has actually hung out shingle as a practitioner in Salt Lake City. Professor L. C. Loomis and Mrs. L. C. Loomis, with a party of Americans, are in St. Petersburg, and will leave soon for Sweden and Norway. and will leave soon for Sweden and Norway.
General H. V. Boynton and W. Soott Smith
leading members of the guild of correspondents,
have returned to the city after a 'prolonged stay
at Rye Beach.

The men in England who travel much by rail
are disposed to insist that "unprotected females"
shall be compelled to go in carriages by themselves.

United States Navy Surgeon General Beale's beautiful daughter will soon be married, it is formally announced, to Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Baltimore. Brevet Major General David Hunter and Lieutenant Colonel Barton S. Alexander, United States Army, are registered at the Windsor Hotel, New York.

Mr. J. H. Goodenow, Consul-General and Secretary of the American Legation in Turkey, has sent in his resignation. He has held his office for the last two years.

Mr. Charles T. Gorham, for the past five years United States Minister at the The Hague, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, with his family, on the Way to his house in Minister.

Mr. Les N. Levi, the only Jawish student at

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, with his family, on the way to his bones is Michigan.

Mr. Los N. Levi, the only Jewish student at the University of Wanginia, has, won the gold medal in an oratorical confect by eight trudents selected to represent the whole college.

Mrs. M. G. Davenport was elected one of the delegates to the Miahaska county (Iowa) Republican convention last week, but the convention, by a vote of 36 to 17, refused to admit her.

H. A. Cleveland, of the Foundry Church, returned to the city with his family last evening from the mountains of Pennsylvania, where they have been spenging the month of August.

President Robins, of Celby University, Waterville, Me., has been prostrated several days with severe sickness, but hopes to be able to begin his college work at the beginning of the next term.

"Did you say," asked one of Miller's admirers. "Did you say," asked one of Miller's admirers, of Tennyson, "that Joaquin Mi'ler was the greatest poet living?" "No," replied the Laureate: "but I said he would be if he worked as hard at I do." London Court Journal.

General A. J. Pannell, a member of the West Virginia Senate, and the Chairman of the State Demogratic Executive Committee, fell dead from beart disease last Sunday, at his cottage at Green-brier White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Wathington Saengeround having invited the Pramid and Pantomine Club to participate in the festival to be given at Schusten Park on the 7th of September The P. & P. hald a meeting last night and accepted the invitation. ing ist night and accepted the invitation.

Mr. Yung Wing, one of the Chinese Educational Commission, expects during the present week thirty Chinese students from Shanghal. They will be assigned to various educational institutions throughout the country.

stitutions throughout the country.

Last evening the horse of William Helmus, while standing with a buggy pear the corner of 7th and M streets became frightened and started to run at a rapid gait. Officer Lipscomb captured the runsway, before it had ran far, and before any usinings was done.

Miss Ada Luck, of Carthage, O., won a cookstove at the Cincinnati fair as "the best and most expeditious cook." In thirty minutes she cooked, and cooked well, potatoes, chickes, porter-house steak, tomatoes and corn, and made coffee, tea, pie and biscuit, and set the table in the neatest style.

About eight o'clock last evening a buggy con-

style.

About eight o'clock last evening a buggy containing a man and a woman ran into a back, at the corner of 5th and D streets northwest. The back was overturned and Madame Black, the fomale occupant was thrown out and soverely injured about the leg. Officer Daily procured a conveyance and took Madame Black to her home No. 410 lith street, and Dr. Ashford was summoned and rendered medical assistance. mened and rendered medical assistance.

Poor Raiston, the California Bank President, died in water, and the following, from the San Francisco Caronicle, issued four days before his death, has a sort of ghastly seeming now: "The Coll is endeavoring to convince its ignorant readers that the question to be decided in the coming election is whether or not William C. Raiston is to be allowed to flich from the City Treasury the sum of \$25,000,000 under the pretence of supplying San Franci sco with water."

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Crystal Oil Works, at Pittsburg, were partially burned last night, also Congress Hall at Sharon Springs, New York, and a barn on the Peor Farm at Arlington, Mass. One pauper perished in the flames.

PITTSHURG, September 2.-Samuel Marshal and William Green, half-brothers, colored, living at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, got into an alteroa tion last evening. After a few words Green lifted his gun and shot Marshall in the abdomen causing death in about twenty minutes. OMAHA, September 2-The case of Gordon

against General Ruggles and clerks, for assault and battery, has been dismissed, and plaintiff LOUISVILLE. KRSTUCKY, September 20. The trade parade this morning was the largest ever held in this city. The fire department,

military, societies and manufacturing interests military, societies and manufacturing interests of the city were represented.

St. Louis, September 2.—Last night a police-man, named McCarthy, while attempting to ar-rest Patrick Byron, for very unruly conduct, was assaulted by Byron and Patrick Walsh, and very saverelly beaten with his own club. McCarth Byron's breast and one wounded the foot of Walsh. Byron's wounds are very severe and are

likely to prove fatal.

John W. Howard who keeps a drinking place on Sixth street, shot his partner General S. P. Burroughs this p. m., one bullet entering his breast and another his abdomen, pronucing moral wounds. Howard was arrested. Sooy, the defaulting State Treasurer, of New Jersey, was examined yesterday and found to be \$44,116 short. His ball was fixed at \$75,000, in default of which he was fully held for trial.

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